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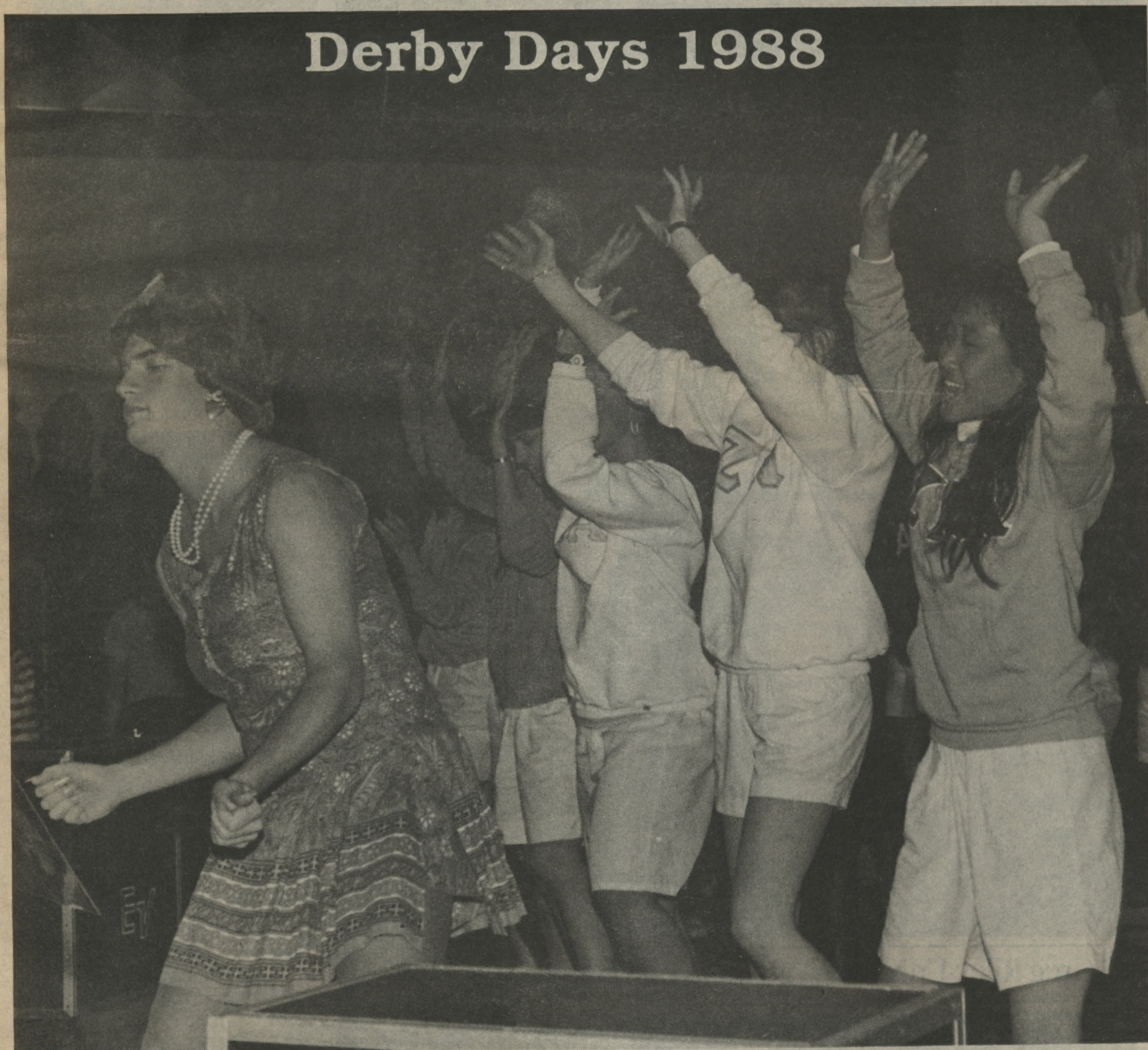
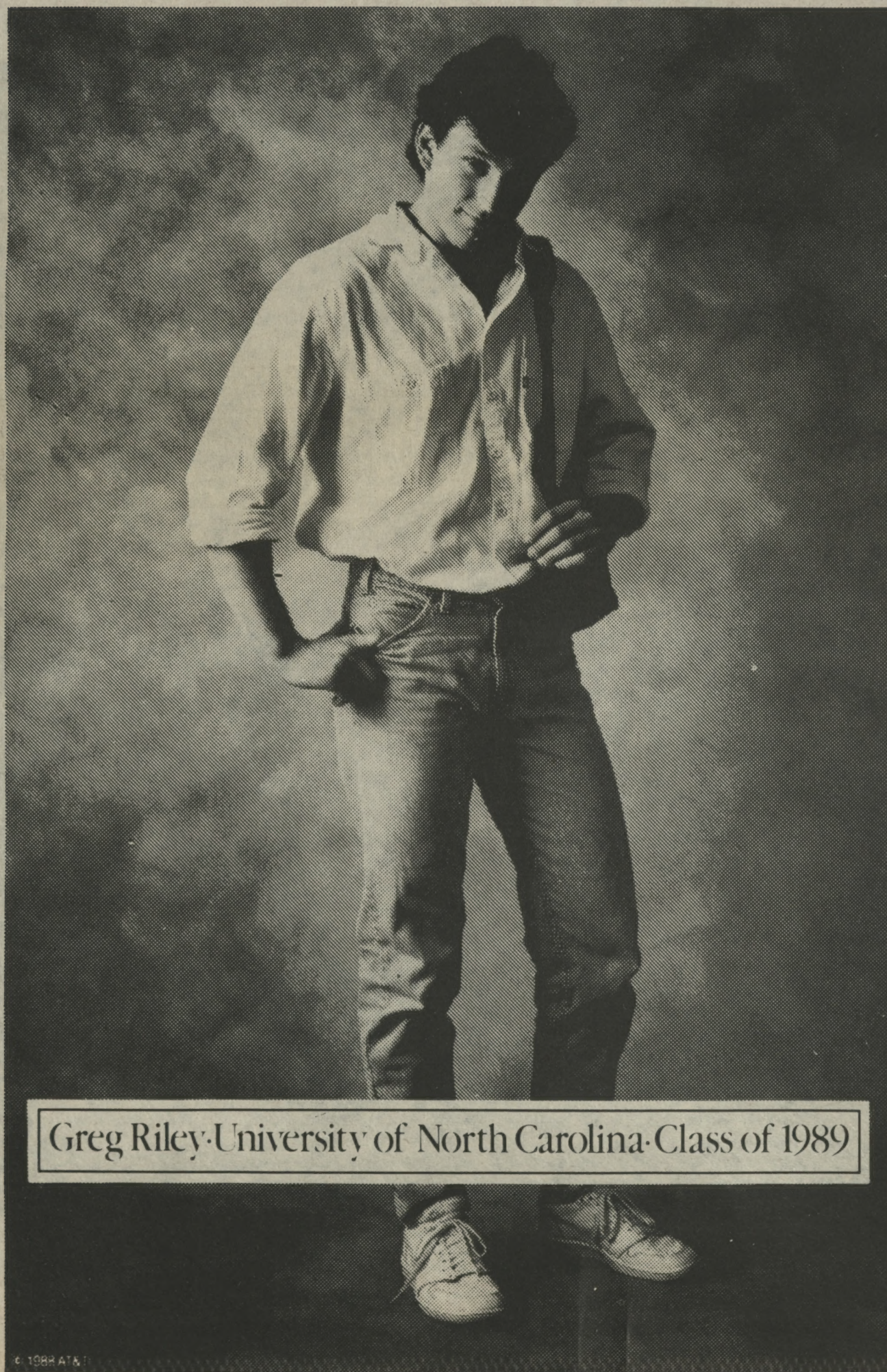


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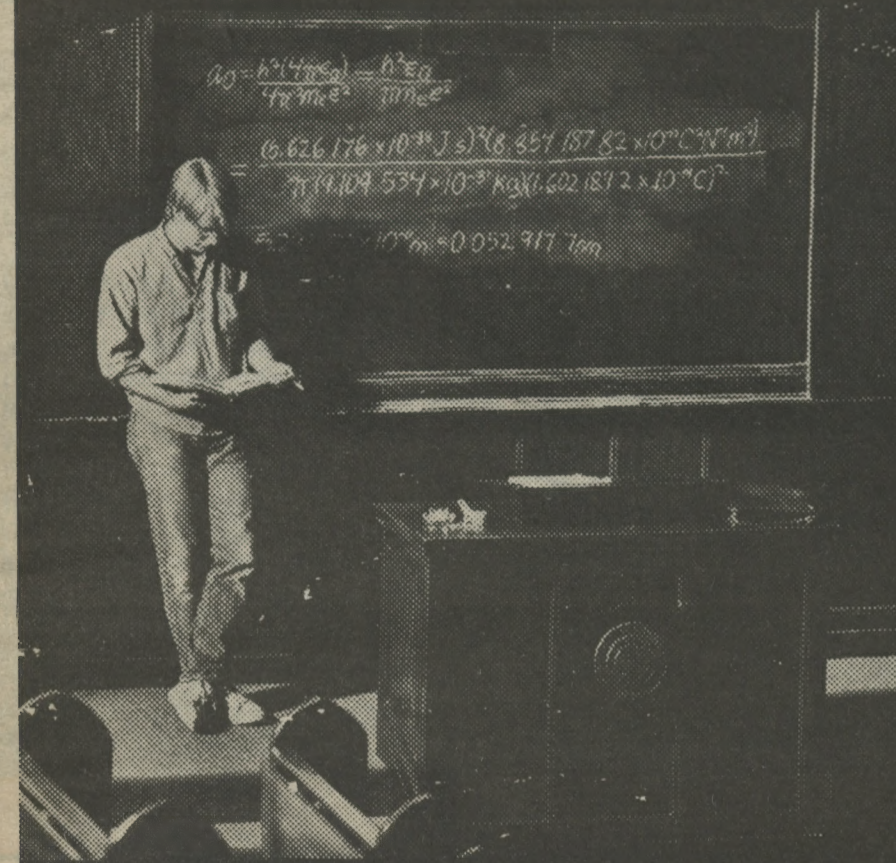
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Editorial

New Beginning For Student Senate

With the election of four new Student Senate officers and the re-election of the Senate President, the possibility of a truly effective Student Senate has increased tremendously. Although this year's Senate has made progress on a few issues (especially insuring that dorm doors will not be locked 24 hours a day without the consent of the student body), they failed to have made any really effective changes on our campus. In fact, I feel that it can be said that a majority of the student body would like the Senate to be more effective in representing student's views to the administration.

The new officers, who will serve during the 1988-89 school year, offer that possibility. Kelli Rogers, who was re-elected Senate President, has experience in working with the various personnel and committees who have to be dealt with in order to accomplish anything at all. She also has the advantage of carrying over this year's student concerns to next year. Concerns voiced by students during a previous year are often forgotten by new Senate officers. Rogers, however, is not often open to new ideas about Senate operations or the method in which students should be represented.

Again, the new Senate officers hold a possible solution. I regret that I cannot comment on all the new officers because I have not met them. I can comment on our new Vice President of Senate Affairs, Robin Love, and the new Vice President of Student Affairs, Holly Baker. Love was active with student concerns on the high

school level, and will be able to carry over the ideas and experience she acquired there to the Student Senate. Baker is involved in at least four student activities and has been active in voicing the concerns of those organizations and the student body whenever possible.

What must the new officers do to make the Senate effective? First, they must insure that all students are represented on the Senate, and not just given the opportunity to be represented. Currently, the Senate itself consists of all the students who happen to attend its meetings, including representatives of student organizations, who are requested to attend. The new officers should recognize that this leaves a great deal of students unrepresented, and make sure that representatives of Residence Hall Councils attend the meetings in order to represent resident students. They should also oversee the establishment of a group for off campus students, who's representative would voice their concerns. Because any student is allowed a vote at a Senate meeting, those meetings must be published more regularly than at present. Students simply cannot voice their concerns at a meeting if they do not know the location and time of the meeting.

Jamie Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

Commentary

Students Need to Take Action On Campus

All semester I have been listening to people complaining about the college's parking problem. Yes, the campus does have a parking problem. The problem is that people cannot park where they want to park. The college has an ample amount of parking in the Dogwood Lot. Students have to be willing to walk a little. People complain about not being able to find parking in the Caruthers or Devilbiss Lot and they are right, not everyone can park in those lots. Simple mathematics tells us that. So what do they do? They circle around in the lot for 10 minutes, or park illegally on a yellow curb when it would only take 5 minutes to drive to the Dogwood Lot and walk to most buildings on campus. The Dogwood Lot has not filled to capacity once since the construction area for the University Center was removed. People are simply too lazy to park in Dogwood. Well they have succeeded. The college is going to pave over the field by Chesapeake and put in approximately 1400 more spaces. What's next? Parking in the Quad? Will there be any grass left on campus? If people would stop being so lazy and would get out of their cars and walk a little, our problems would be over.

People also complain about campus safety but don't seem willing to do anything about it. They want their dorm doors to be unlocked, but then complain about their rooms being unsafe. They complain about things being stolen from their rooms, but they don't lock their doors. The vast majority of property stolen is the result of people leaving their doors unlocked. People also complain about the campus being unsafe to walk around at night. Because of this concern a group of interested students have formed an escort service which is associated with Campus Police. Unfortunately people are still walking around the campus alone at night when all they have to do is call Campus Police at x6222 for an escort.

Now people are even complaining about the new College Center. Maybe the

furniture in the University Center is too expensive and nice. Maybe the lines in the Snack Bar are too long and disorganized. Maybe there aren't enough pool tables. Maybe, Lord help us, there is no bank machine in there, but you cannot expect the University Center to have everything that everyone wants! No matter how much energy we would have spent there would be people complaining about our shiny new "white elephant". Now that I have had my input on the subject, I would like to just tell you the facts and allow you to decide your position for yourself.

The Snack Bar serves 114 items plus daily specials and snacks. (A committee is working on the line problem.) There are 3 pool tables, 9 videogames and 4 pinball machines in the gameroom (that's 3 pool tables, 4 video machines and 2 pinball machines more than we had in the old college center) and more pool tables will be bought if the need arises. There is a 3600 square foot multipurpose room that converts into a movie theater complete with a projection booth and new projector. (SSPB offer movies at \$1 or \$2 to students) The Student Senate is studying the idea of putting in a bank machine. When the University Center was designed input was sought from students, faculty, and the administration. I am not telling you not to complain about things that you feel are wrong with the University Center or any other aspect of college. By all means, speak out and become more involved in campus activities, but first become better informed and be willing to do something about our "problems."

T. Allen Barnes
Flyer Advertising Manager,
Public Safety Traffic Controller,
and Student Escort

Letters

University Center-
a "white elephant"

Dear Editor:

A discussion broke out in Dr. Zaks' English class the other day prompted by his question, "What does everyone think of the new College Center?" The immediate response came from a fellow student on the far side of the room, she said "I think it looks really nice." This

is a point I think everyone, students and administration included, can agree on. The College Center, does look "nice" but, does the College Center satisfy even the basic needs of the students? It certainly provides enough locker space. If all commuters were suddenly kicked out of their off-campus housing, there would surely be enough locker space in the College Center to store all their belongings. Food would be no problem for these displaced students if

they didn't mind a long wait and a limited menu. And of course there is the new College Center's claim to fame, a collection of some real neat furniture. When I first walked in I thought I was in Lowes Furniture Showroom. Everyone sit down (but don't put your feet up). The new TV is great also, (but once again don't try to get comfortable.)

Personally I have no idea who was involved in the input for the space

planning of the new College Center, but they seemed to have overlooked some basic necessities of the students. Fellow students have suggested that a bank or at least a money-machine could have been located in the College Center. Other student's have suggested alternative food service institutions

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should have been included along with an expanded recreational space (yes we might have done better than two pool tables and a couple more video machines). How about a student theatre run by the Communication Arts Department to provide a more economical alternative to downtown movie going?

It's not too late. Something can still be done with the white elephant that is the College Center. Other institutions provide the goods and services for the basic needs of their students. It can be done. All it will take is a little student initiative and a good deal of unity!

D.J. Reed
Junior, Political Science major



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Elections

May 11, 1988
Wednesday 9PM

University Center
129 2nd floor

All are invited to
attend

Positions up for
election:

Editor-in-Chief
Financial Manager
News Editor
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Gull's Eye View

Q: Should Campus Police be
Issued Fire Arms?

Kelly Kalmus "If they should, it should be for defense, to cope with the escalating crime problem on campus."



Dave Knight "No, I wouldn't want to give the power to kill to the campus police. There is no need to shoot someone for parking in a red zone."



BENETTON
Lisa Raft "I don't think they should have them...mistakes happen- it's too risky."



Rob Moon "No guns for campus police. This campus is not big enough to justify giving guns to campus police who mainly enforce alcohol and parking violations."



Chris Ball "Yes, should anything drastic happen on campus, the campus police need the force to deal with the situation."



Maria Buono "They definitely should. I have heard about a few (alleged) rapes, and breakins and the guns are needed for the protection of the student body."

Photos and information compiled by David Lasher, Photography Editor.

AIDS Committee Sets Campus Policies

By Joann McCarteney, Staff Writer

Approximately 13 people drawn from student, faculty, and administrative groups on campus comprise the SSC AIDS Advisory Committee which was formed three years ago to make guidelines and policies concerning AIDS on campus.

According to the guidelines presented by the organization, AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) "is a breakdown of the body's defense system, producing susceptibility to certain diseases." The guidelines used by the committee are taken from suggested guidelines of the American College Health Association (ACHA) and the American Council on Education.

Each reported case of AIDS or any AIDS related information will be handled according to the specifics of each case. According to the guidelines, "each reported case...will be analyzed and handled by appropriate personnel on a case by case basis." Students with reported cases of AIDS or any AIDS related disorder will be allowed to attend regular classes and to use or attend any non-academic facilities on campus. Granting of on-campus residential housing to AIDS victims or victims of AIDS related disorders will be made on a case by case basis. The College will not screen incoming students, current students, or employees for the AIDS virus, but if any of these people do have the virus, they are strongly encouraged to notify the College Health Center so proper medical care can be given.

The administration will practice

confidentiality where every AIDS case is concerned. "No specific or detailed information concerning complaints or diagnosis will be provided to faculty, administrators, or parents without the express written permission of the patient," says the Guidelines. Students in residence halls will not be notified of the presence of an AIDS or AIDS-related patient also in residence in the same hall. The number of people aware of a case of AIDS on campus will be kept to the minimum possible number. This policy will protect AIDS patients' confidentiality and privacy. This policy also is intended to avoid unnecessary fear among students and employees of the college.

As the policy has been set forward, the Committee is now working on educating the campus about AIDS. Associate Dean of Students and Committee Chairperson John Fields stated, "We want to provide an educational package for students, faculty and staff on campus about AIDS. That is our present task at hand."

The AIDS Advisory Committee has several areas in which it would like to implement educational activities or services. The following are included in these plans:

1. AIDS information service which would make students aware of where they can get information on AIDS and where they can be tested.
2. AIDS resource centers would establish a section in the library devoted to AIDS literature, and would establish the use of racks on campus (probably in Magg's and the University center) to distribute pamphlets on AIDS.
3. Outreach presentations will present

speakers on the topics concerning AIDS on campus. On April 20, a speaker was brought to campus who addressed AIDS in the black community.

4. AIDS information will be implemented into the curriculum of PE 106, health classes and possibly

events, (Such as having a booth specifically on AIDS at Wellness Day).

Fields commented that the Committee "wants all of these areas to be covered annually when the program gets underway."

Fields stressed the importance of getting the right information to

The AIDS Quiz

'Could I Get AIDS?' To help yourself answer this question- ask yourself these questions

1. Did I ever share needles to shoot drugs into my veins or under my skin?
2. Have I ever had sex with someone who used needles to shoot drugs?
3. Have I ever had sex with someone who has AIDS or a positive test for the antibody to the AIDS virus (sometimes called an AIDS test)?
4. For men - Have I ever had sex with another man?
- For women - Have I ever had sex with a man who also has had sex with other men?
5. Was I born or have I lived in a country with a high number of AIDS cases (Haiti, Burundi, Kenya, Rwanda, Ranzania, Uganda, Zaire)?
6. Am I a hemophiliac? Is my sex partner a hemophiliac?

freshman orientation classes. Fields said, "We want to make sure the topic is covered. We also encourage the faculty to have students write on AIDS where it is appropriate."

5. Training for faculty, staff and students will be provided in workshops which will be held for each aforementioned group.

Other areas which will be covered include the gathering of the educational materials, getting more media coverage on AIDS, and being active in special

students about AIDS. "Since there is a lot of conflicting information from influential resources," he stated, "that makes it even more important for us to get out information and have people evaluate their own habits." Fields provided the *Flyer* with the following questionnaire from a Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene pamphlet which may help students determine if they need to change any of their habits (see AIDS Quiz).

Locked Door Survey

By Susan Harris, staff writer

After weeks of debates between the Task Force members and representatives at Student Senate meetings, a resolution has been made concerning how to get student's opinions on the 24-lock system for next year.

A survey will be passed out this week to all on-campus students through their RA's or mailboxes. The purpose of the survey not only involves the lock-system but other services and security measures that the students may wish to express their opinions on as well.

A decision will be made on whether

or not to have a 24-hour locked door policy. The surveys will also give administrators insight on which system should be used to give "bona-fide" access to visitors to the dorm. Thus, it is imperative that students do fill out the surveys and return them to their RA's or Area Directors.

Off-campus students need to fill out a portion of the survey, also, in the section titled FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS ONLY. Please fill out and return (it) to either of the voting boxes that will be located in the Bookstore and Snack Bar in the University Center by Wednesday, May 18 (Survey found on page 21).

Nanticoke Mural: Walls of History

"At first the mural was to be used to brighten up the laundry room in the basement," Susan Harris, coordinator of the Nanticoke Mural explained, "but the more we worked on the concept and design, the more enthusiasm was shown. So after talking to Barry King (Director of Residence Life), we decided to move the mural upstairs into the first floor entrance lounge."

Since then, the mural has come a long way. In celebration of Nanticoke's twentieth anniversary, the mural was designed into a time-line from 1968 to 1988. Pictures are painted throughout to symbolically represent a time or

event that happened within the past twenty years. The idea was conceived by Nanticoke's Hall Council and was created and designed by resident Susan Harris.

"It took me about eight or nine hours to draw the design on the wall once I graphed it out," Susan commented, "But the real time-taking task was the painting; which between 13 girls took ten hours."

Painters of the mural include: Jill Brock, Jane Cleveland, Charla Walls, Tish Riale, Renee Cheswell, Karen Howard, Jill Youngblood, Heather Baldwin, Kris Motley, Amy Horne,

Kris Femnger, Mindy Inman and Susan Harris.

"I really think it will be a great addition to the lounge and make it attractive, especially since it (the mural) faces the main entrance. It'll also be

nice for the future residents to look back on and see what was important to their parents and grandparents. Besides, it livens up the place and shows that college is more than just education but creativity as well," Susan concluded.



Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Shown above are the mural painters and their product.

Briefly Stated

Student Orientation Instructors

The Office of Academic Affairs is inviting students who have achieved junior status, have a grade point average of 2.5 or higher and have had formal or informal teaching experience to participate in the College's Orientation Program by serving as co-instructors in the Fall Orientation Course.

The Orientation Course will begin on Monday, September 12, and will run for eight weeks through November 4. It is estimated that there will be thirty-six sections of the course and instructional teams will be able to sign up for the sections they wish to teach in person or by mail over the summer.

A training session for the orientation course instructors on May 9 will provide instructional teams with curriculum materials for use in teaching their classes and demonstrations of ways to use these materials.

Interested students are encouraged to obtain and complete an application available in the Office of Academic Affairs.

Food and Clothing Drive

It's almost the end of the semester and you have to pack everything up to go home! Do you have clothes you don't know what to do with? Is there food in your fridge that's good, but you don't want to cart home? The Newmann Club has the answers to your problems. They are having their Second Biannual Food and Clothing Drive. Last semester the proceeds went to Joseph House for needy families in Salisbury. If you have food and clothing you would like to give, look for signs around campus for drop off points during the last week of school.

Wheelchair Game Volunteers

All Maryland Wheelchair Games Volunteers must attend the orientation meeting on Wednesday, May 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center. Interested volunteers should also attend the meeting.

Summer Schedule Correction

The Chem-122 General Chemistry II Laboratory course will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 PM - 4:10 PM in DH 333 (not MS as stated in Summer Schedule). Chem 121 011 will meet Monday and Wednesday as stated but the time will be 1:00 PM - 4:10 PM in DH 333.

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By George Vincent McConville, III,
Secretary for Young Republicans Club

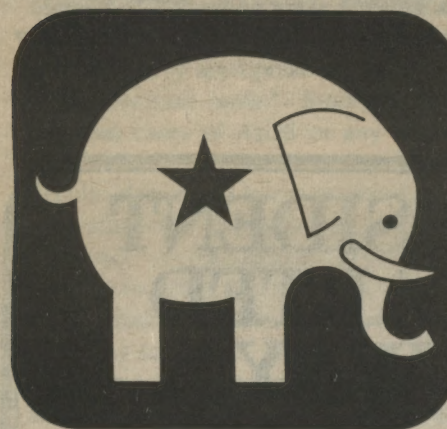
On Saturday, April 16, the Salisbury State Republican Club traveled to the Turf Valley Country Club, located in Ellicott City, Maryland, to participate in

Hopkins, Towson State, University of Maryland, and University of Baltimore Law School.

Throughout the last two weeks of April, the Salisbury State Republican Club was active in promoting the election of Norm Holland, Jr. and Don

... the Republican Club is establishing a student directory for the fall of next year. this directory ... will include the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all the students living on campus.

The National College Republican Club Convention. The Salisbury delegation, led by Carey Young, was among the largest in attendance at the conference



which included various speakers from The White House and centered around pertinent issues. Other delegations in attendance from Maryland included John

Davis to the Salisbury City Council. Members of the club went door-to-door to residents of Salisbury and explained the background and platform of the two candidates. In addition to this, the club also undertook the task of poll-watching and the setting up of the polling places within the city of Salisbury.

A reminder to the entire student body that the Republican Club is establishing a student directory for the fall of next year. This directory will be provided to the students as a service of the Republican Club and will include names, addresses, and phone numbers of all the students living on campus. If you have any questions, please attend our meeting Monday, May 16, at 9:00 p.m. in Caruthers Hall room 102, the main topic of discussion will be the upcoming trip to Washington the following weekend.

AST Update

by Carol Thompson, Contributor

AST says congratulations to the Upsilon pledge class that was initiated on Thursday, May 5. The pledge class participated in various sorority activities, such as Spring Retreat and have been active in raising money for the sorority's national philanthropy. The members of the Upsilon class are: Jennifer Botts, Theresa Braddock, Kathy Cottman, Ashley Fisher, Colleen Harding, Christie Johnson, Terza Motkowski, Mary Beth Wallace, Marcia Weber, Carolyn West, and Stacie Wrenn.

Finals are almost here, which means AST will be distributing Survival Kits;

thus enabling students to "survive" this hectic week of testing and go on to enjoy the summer sun.

Speaking of summer, several AST sisters will be participating in the Alpha Sigma Tau National Convention. The convention is being held in New Orleans from July 13-17.

Salisbury's very own Beta Mu Chapter of AST will be celebrating their 10th year anniversary. AST has experienced ten years of dedication, hard work, good times, and friendship here at Salisbury.

Additionally, sisters and pledges alike will be selling candy, including M&M's and Hershey Bars for the remainder of the semester.

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Art Gallery Update

By Susan Harris, staff writer

A month and a half ago, there was a quiet controversy between the senior art students and the administration over the location of the art gallery. After much protest and a petition, the art gallery will remain in its present location in the library. This is because the exhibition place that the gallery was intended to be in (room 130, between the book store and the post office in the

University Center) is too small and has brick walls, which may cause problems when hanging up pieces.

"I didn't know there was any protest over the location," Dave Ganoe, director of the University Center commented, "but the space can still hold student art work or collections as well as many other variety of uses."

Pending construction of the new Fine Arts building, the gallery will remain temporarily housed in the library.

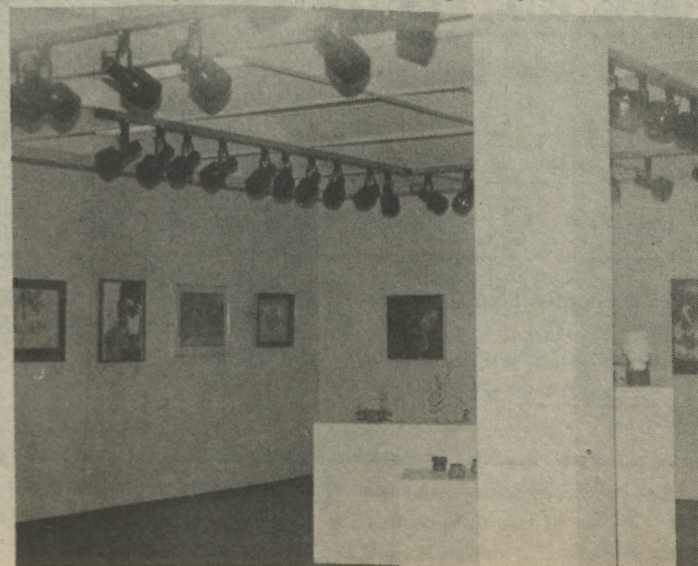


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SSC Student Competes For Modern Miss

by Joann McCartney, staff writer

From May 4 through May 10, SSC sophomore and Athletic Training major Lesli Miller was aboard the S.S. Emerald Seas cruise ship destined for the Bahamas during the National Pageant for Modern Miss.

Miller competed with 70 other young women for the title and for several prizes. The prizes included a four-year scholarship to Centenary College in Louisiana, a fur coat, \$5000 cash, a gift certificate for J. C. Penney and two free evening gowns.

The judging during the competition was based on many qualities of the

contestant, including: judge's interview, scholastics, appearance in an evening gown, volunteer community service and speech or talent. Miller sang "Love in Any Language" for her talent division performance.

Miller has already won the title of Miss Delaware Modern Miss when she won in their statewide competition. The Delaware competition was held in the Inner Harbor in Baltimore, Maryland, on November 14, 1987. There she competed against 34 other women. Some of her winnings for the state competition include the free trip to the Bahamas (where the national

competition is being held), \$12,400 in scholarships, \$1000 cash, and \$500 in clothes from J.C. Penney.

Divisions which Miller won in the state pageant include citizenship, interview, Miss Photogenic, evening gown, volunteer service, and first

runner-up in leadership.

Miller is a 19 year old from Georgetown, Delaware. Her parents are Donald and Deborah Stevenson. Miller's sponsors for the pageant are Panama Jack, 3 Dimensions, Joe's Paint and Body Shop and her parents.

CRIME BEAT

by Joann McCartney and Jim Phillips

The following are events which Public Safety investigated during the period of April 20 through March 5. The report of these events are not intended to alarm SSC students, but are intended to make students more aware of the crime that occurs on campus.

4/20 1:27 pm Theft- Backpack and contents stolen from the Dining Hall Lobby. Value \$110

4/21 12:35 am Trespassing (peeping tom) - Unknown male looking into window of residence hall room.

4/21 3:00 pm Theft- Bicycle locked with a cable lock stolen from outside of St. Martin Hall. Value \$200.

4/22 12:42 am Malicious Destruction of property- Glass of the north entrance door of Chester Hall broken by unknown person. Value \$150.

4/22 1:17 pm Theft- Clothing stolen from unlocked residence hall room. Value \$100.

4/25 Theft- 4:31 pm Jacket stolen from hallway at Maggs Gym. Value \$97

4/24 1:49 pm Damaged vehicle- Vehicle damaged, possibly by unknown person opening car door. Value \$50.

4/28 11:17 Bicycle left unlocked in bike rack in front of Maggs Gym. Value \$175

4/29 11:20 pm Alleged verbal, racial incident in residence hall room. Administrative action pending against occupants of the room.

4/30 1:02 am Found Property- drug paraphernalia found on steps outside residence hall. Unknown ownership.

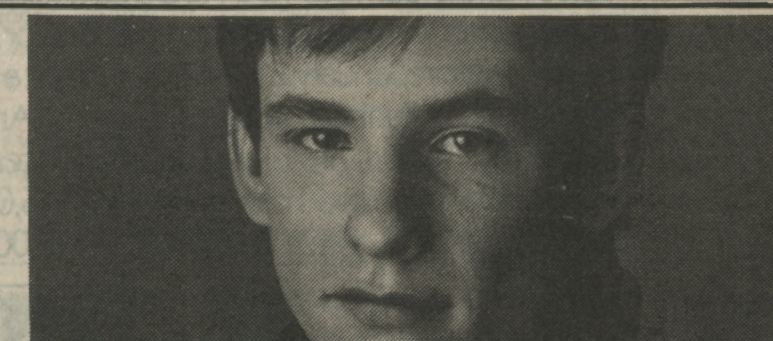
4/30 7:53 pm Unknown person damaged exterior water fountain at the rear of Holloway Hall. Value \$350.

5/4 10:35pm Non-student harassing and threatening a resident student. The person has been charged criminally with assault and battery, threats, and telephone misuse.

5/4 10:25 pm Theft- Vehicle broken into in St. Martin parking lot. Accessories stolen include radio/cassette player, speakers, stereo receiver, tape deck, radar detector, camera w/case and lense. Value \$1,302

5/5 1:33 pm Indecent Exposure- Unknown male exposed himself in East Wing of Holloway Hall.

5/5 2:30 pm Theft- bike stolen from the bike rack in front of Devilbiss Hall. Lock with small chain lock. Value \$40.



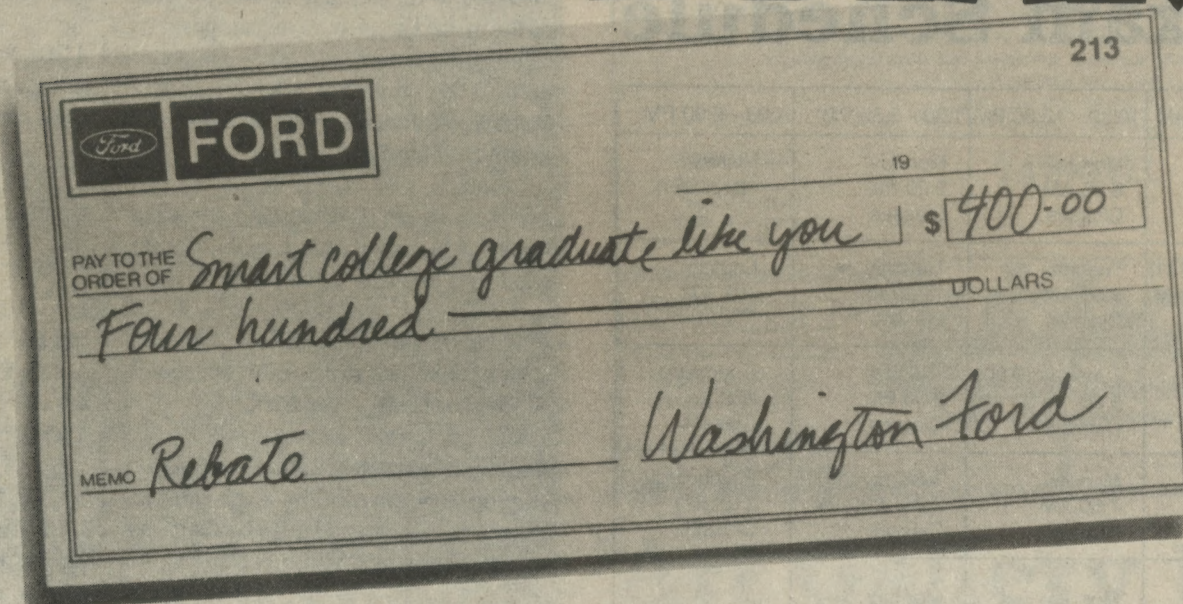
A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

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Fraternities in Trouble

(CPS)- Just days after Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania joined Stanford University and Franklin and Marshall College in threatening to close down their fraternity systems, Greeks chapters at the Universities of Maryland and California at Davis as well as at Michigan State, Stetson and Florida State universities got into trouble.

Florida State Dean of Students James Hayes suspended Pi Alpha Kappa after a grand jury said April 22 that a woman had been raped at the house in March, but that fraternity members refused to cooperate in the investigation of the incident.

"We're sickened" by the incident - in

In a hearing last week, pledge leader Eric Tievy denied there was "any physical contact," though he confirmed he had had an angry confrontation with Downin about the song.

Phi Sigma Delta President Steve Epstein said the public controversy had been "disruptive" to the chapter.

Similarly, a Yale University group blamed the failure of an early April meeting to start a Zeta Beta Tau chapter on campus on publicity arising from the University of Pennsylvania's March banning of a ZBT house for hiring strippers to perform at a rush party.

In early April, the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity canceled a "bikini and lingerie show" featuring professional models at

"We're sickened" by the incident - in which an 18-year-old woman was raped by more than one person and found to be so drunk that her life was in danger...

which an 18-year-old woman was raped by more than one person, and found to be so drunk that her life was in danger - and the fraternity brothers' silence in the investigation into it, Hayes said.

The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter at Stetson, another Florida University, was also suspended April 15 in the wake of reports a woman was sexually assaulted at an April 9 fraternity party.

At Maryland, student Gina Downin charged last week that a Phi Sigma Delta pledge leader had insulted and forcibly kissed her during a March incident in which she interrupted a pledge class, grouped in front of the campus library, chanting a song about raping a woman in a bar.

a spring rush event after learning a local women's group planned to picket the event, the California Aggie reported.

And Michigan State police arrested two Delta Chi fraternity members for allegedly stealing 8,000 copies of the April 19 edition of the State News, the campus paper.

Delta Chi President Jon Boos, who said the thefts were the acts of individuals, not the house, theorized the papers "were taken because (the suspects) were upset that" the paper had printed photos of a Delta Chi member tied to a flagpole while other members showered him with garbage.

Delta Chi members, upon hearing of the arrest, helped redistribute the stolen 8,000 copies of the paper.

College Students Involved in Protests and Riots

(CPS) -- In a smaller but no less vigorous replay of past April protests, anti-apartheid activists at the Universities of Maryland, Washington and Colorado and Wesleyan and Ohio State Universities have demonstrated in recent weeks to protest their schools' holding in companies that do business in South Africa.

Yale, moreover, divested its holdings from three companies it says violated the university's ethical investment policy.

In the most militant protest, Wesleyan students sat-in at President Colin Campbell's office to demand the Connecticut school change its policy of "selective divestment," and pledged to stay there, as of April 25, until it sold all its shares in the South African operations.

"We will stay until our demands are met and the University agrees to

divest," said Wesleyan student Jay Ford, a protest spokesman.

Ford reported that, at any given time, between 30 and 100 students camped in the hallways outside Campbell's office. About 400 of the school's 3,100 students are active in the protest, Ford said, a figure Wesleyan spokesman Bobby Clark said was slightly inflated.

Wesleyan, said Clark, only invests in companies that have signed the Sullivan Principles, a list of civil rights that companies agree to respect among their South African employees.

PORT ARANSAS, TEX. (CPS) In the worst spring break rioting since 1986, four people were stabbed and two police officers hurt as an estimated 3,000 vacationing students rioted on Mustang Island March 20.

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beach riot on the island, just offshore from Corpus Christi, began, although policeman Jim Kaelin noted, "there is a tremendous amount of intoxication going on. All it takes is for someone to bump into someone else to start a riot."

Other witnesses reported the violence began when a 26-year-old man hit a 16-year-old girl with his car, which was then overturned and trashed by angry

run into the Gulf of Mexico off a pier, a portable toilet was burned and rocks were thrown.

Police arrested 8 people.

The incident was the worst since April, 1986, when hundreds of high school and college students threw rocks and bottles at police and ripped the clothes off women at Palm Beach, Calif. Police arrested more than 500 people during a week of drinking and

"There is a tremendous amount of intoxication going on. All it takes is for someone to bump into someone else to start a riot."

bystanders.

Though the girl subsequently was treated for minor abrasions at a local hospital, it took 100 police officers using helicopters and tear gas to break up the ensuing riot, in which a car was

vandalism.

Since then, the Texas Gulf Coast, Jamaica and Daytona Beach, Fla., have been the only areas still advertising to encourage college students to visit them for spring break.

S.S.C DerbyDays was a Huge Success!



"The audience was captivated by Derby Days, in more than one way."

Photo by Shannon Hall

As usual the ninth annual Derby Days sponsored by WSSC from May 2-7, throughout the University campus was a success.

The long standing tradition continues to grow with more spectators and more fun.



"Water Balloon Volleyball was a real splash." Photo by Shannon Hall

This year was no exception with hundreds of people involved in the week long events. This year WSSC went out to local businesses and picked up several sponsors which included Pepsi, Arby's, The Book Rack, The University Center, and the SSPB.

Competition began at 7am

Ten teams with ten to fifteen members each, all girls except for a male coach, competed for the top spot. The competition began at seven in the morning on Monday, May 2 with the traditional Golden Disc hunt in which each team tried to find as many gold painted records as they could before the day was over. Also on Monday, the teams had to display their banners which presented a theme of Derby Days and also showing the names of the sponsors.



"The large turnout enjoyed an evening of laughs."

Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

The event which gave the competition its name was held on Tuesday with the Derby Chase. The chase covered the entire campus except for WSSC where the station staff who wore the hats could hide.

After a day of rest on Wednesday the teams rearmored for battle on Thursday night for

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"And the winner is.....Christina, the long legs of the law."

Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

the unusual zanny Choral Competition/ Beauty contest. Every team had to sing a theme of Derby Days and say the names of the sponsors in the Choral Competition, and every male coach had to dress up as a female on stage in the Choral Competition/ Beauty contest. The winners of the Choral Competition were the Aphrodisiacs and The Flaming Volcanoes and the winner of the Beauty contest was Chris Crooks.

On Friday night students were treated to the movie "Revenge Of The Nerds."

On Saturday all points were tallied while the teams were in their final competition, Games Day. According to Susan Dedeyan who is the newly elected General Manager of WSSC said, "the day went well with at least 300 people on the Quad," for the games. That night everything winded down with a dance featuring the band "On The Edge."

Monkeys And The Two Mad Dogs, and Snow White And The Sixth Floor from Chester respectively. WSSC wants to wish thanks to all that participated.

Uncle Babe, Chairperson for Derby Days '88, "wishes to thank the fans and teams, especially everyone who helped out with the successful event."

Participants of Derby Days



"Gino and his 'girlfriend' ". Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Overall the Zeta's took first place and won a pizza party from Domino's and a Sheet Cake from Baskin Robins. Second and third place victories went to the Brass



"The Kappa Sweethearts get the crowd going."

Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor



"An enthusiastic ZTA team screams and shouts."

Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

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"Snow White and one of her not so celebrate dwarfs." Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor



"The TKE Little Sisters and their embrassed Marilyn Monroe look-alike." Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

**This Derby escapade
was great, till next year
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fans, the teams,
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Stay Tuned Next Year For Derby
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Aerobie: The New Campus Craze

by Mike O'Keefe

(CPS) Racial tensions. South Africa. U.S. policy in Central America. College reform. Escalating tuitions. CIA campus recruiting.

There has, in short, been no shortage of issues on American campuses this spring, but none may have affected so many collegians on a daily basis as the Battle of What to Throw During Study Breaks.

In it the Frisbee, for decades arguably the most visible sign of spring on campuses, is being challenged for students' affection by a relatively new toy: the Aerobie.

"Since I brought the fantastic Aerobie on campus, it has been the center of attention. In fact, my fraternity's Frisbees are covered with cobwebs," Kirk Phillips, a University of Missouri-Rolla student, wrote in a letter to Superflight Inc., the California Aerobie manufacturer.

"When a Frisbee dreams, it dreams it's an Aerobie," added Peter Weyhrauch, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Still, Superflight and Wham-o, which manufactures Frisbees, see their products as complementing, rather than competing with, each other.

While Aerobies - which are thin plastic rings that look a little like Frisbees without centers - can soar much farther than Frisbees, says Superflight President Alan Adler, the engineer who developed the flying ring, they're not good for traditional disk sports such as Frisbee golf or ultimate Frisbee.

"Most use them for a game of catch," said Adler. "They go too far for golf or ultimate."

"They're different. They're not mutually exclusive," said Scott Zimmerman, a California State Polytechnic University student who's one of the top disk players in the nation. "It's not a legitimate comparison."

The Aerobie, says Zimmerman, "is a little more forgiving. It flies straighter with less effort."

Purists, however, disdain Aerobies for "serious" disk sports. "You could use an Aerobie for golf," he said, "but

it would change the sport."

"Serious enthusiasts have both" toys, claims Dan Roddick, Wham-o's director of sports promotion. "I don't know anybody who says they favor one over the other."

Yet Alder, a Stanford engineer instructor who invented the Aerobie in the mid-1970s, is trying to lure Frisbee devotees to new, specialized Aerobie competitions.

Superflight, for instance, is sponsoring The Great Aerobie Anecdote Contest. Contestants who come up with the best Aerobie tall tales and stories - fact and fiction - will win synthesizers, cash and, of course, Aerobies.

But the push for the student market hasn't bothered Wham-o yet, Roddick asserts. While he wouldn't volunteer what Frisbee's sales are, he added, "my guess is that Aerobies have not hurt Wham-o at all."

When prodded, however, Roddick concedes "the picnic player" - the less-than-serious player who'll take a study break with anything that flies - probably would buy only one of the

toys.

"They go with the ebb and flow," Roddick says, "and buy whatever they saw last in an ad or in the park."

Adler, of course, says people buy Aerobies because they're fun in and on themselves.

There are, he concedes, some problems with that other significant portion of the recreational disk market: Dogs, Adler notes, can chew up the thin plastic Aerobie rings pretty quickly, although he insists they can damage Frisbees just as easily. "Some dogs, he observes, "have gentler mouths than others."

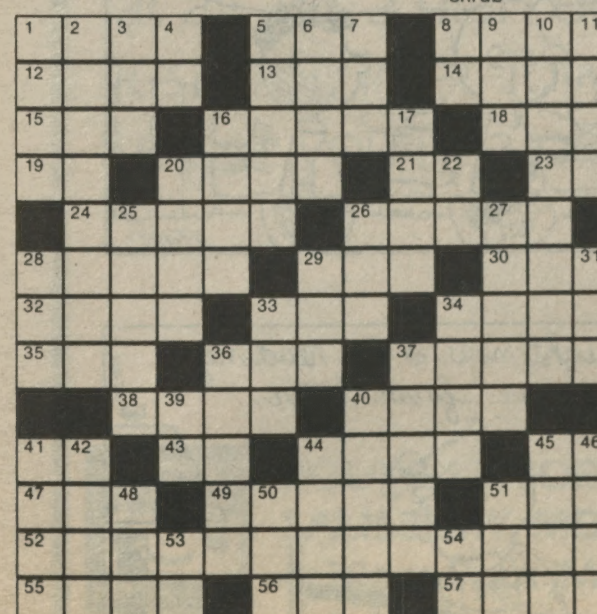
Still, at least publically, Roddick says competition between the toys is "a non-issue. We wish them well."

"We have friendly relations with Wham-o," adds Adler. "I like to think that no one's mad at me."

Champion Zimmerman waxes poetic in his hopes for disk coexistence. "Playing catch is the oldest sport, except for running. Disks are a natural progression of evolution. It's beautiful to see them flying through the air. There's something special about that."

Crossword Puzzle

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Solution

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- Something Under the Bed is Drooling**, by Bill Watterson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker \$6.95.) Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
- Fine Things**, by Danielle Steel (Dell, \$4.95.) Changing phases of a son of the 60's through the 80's.
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- Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
- Communion**, by Whitley Strieber (Avon, \$4.95.) Visitors from outer space.
- Bolt**, by Dick Francis (Fawcett, \$4.95.) Famous jockey deals with family feud, arms-selling intrigue and romantic crises.
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- Texasville**, by Larry McMurtry (Pocket, \$4.95.) Sequel to *The Last Picture Show*.
- Women who Love too Much**, by Robin Norwood (Pocket, \$4.50.) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.

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Fantastiks

by Doug Norris, Entertainment Editor

America's longest running musical was presented by the Salisbury State Sophanes on stage in the Holloway Hall Auditorium on Friday, May 6th in a first of six "Fantastick" performances.

Fantastiks shows that director Maurice Sean Thomas can direct as well as he can act. He played the role of Matt in "The Fantasticks" at another theater. Thomas is a Communication Arts and Music major. He has been performing since he was eight years old on both amateur and professional stages.

"The Fantasticks," Thomas' first try at directing, boasts an excellent cast of singers which includes Pamela Kinnamon as Luisa and Jon Dietrich as Matt. Kinnamon and Dietrich were matched perfectly as forbidden lovers.

Kinnamon is a senior voice major who performed in this semester's production of "Pirates of Penzance." Dietrich is making his debut with Sophanes. He is a sophomore music major out of Sussex Central High School in Georgetown, Delaware.

The Fantasticks will be performed on stage at Holloway Hall on May 12, 13, and 14 at eight pm.

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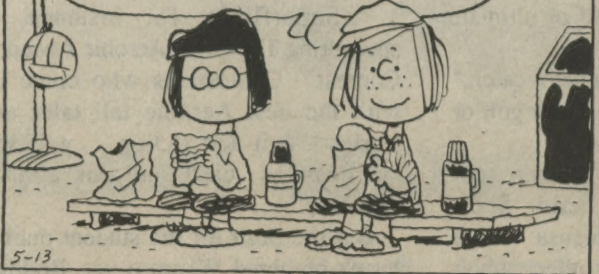


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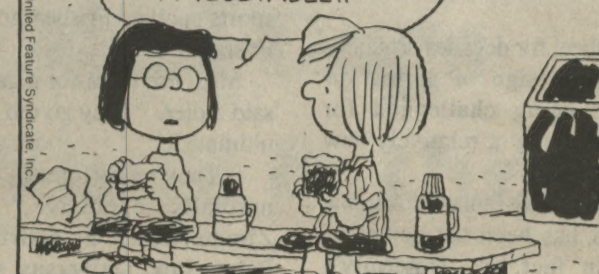


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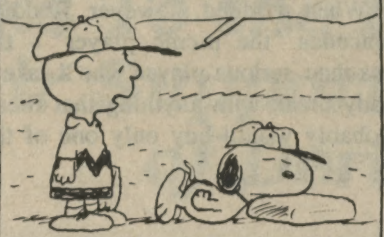
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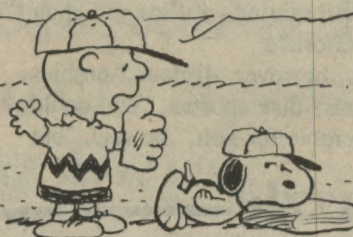
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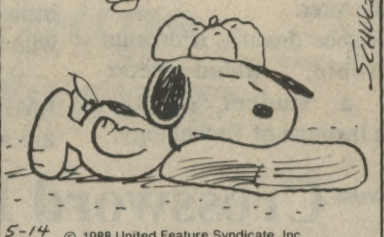
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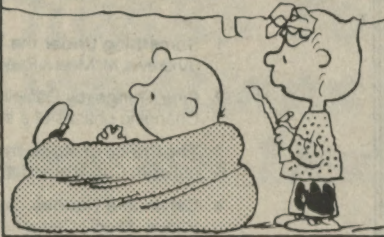
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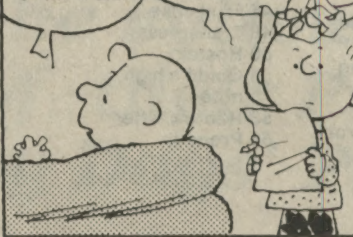
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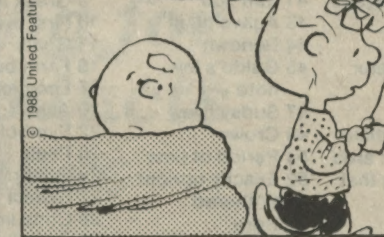
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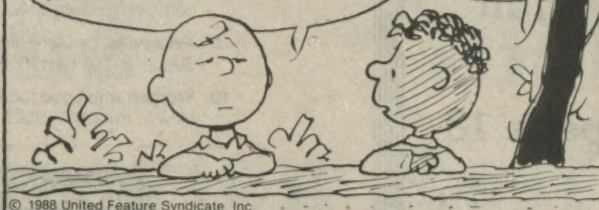


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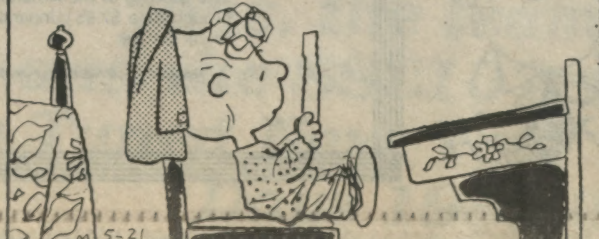


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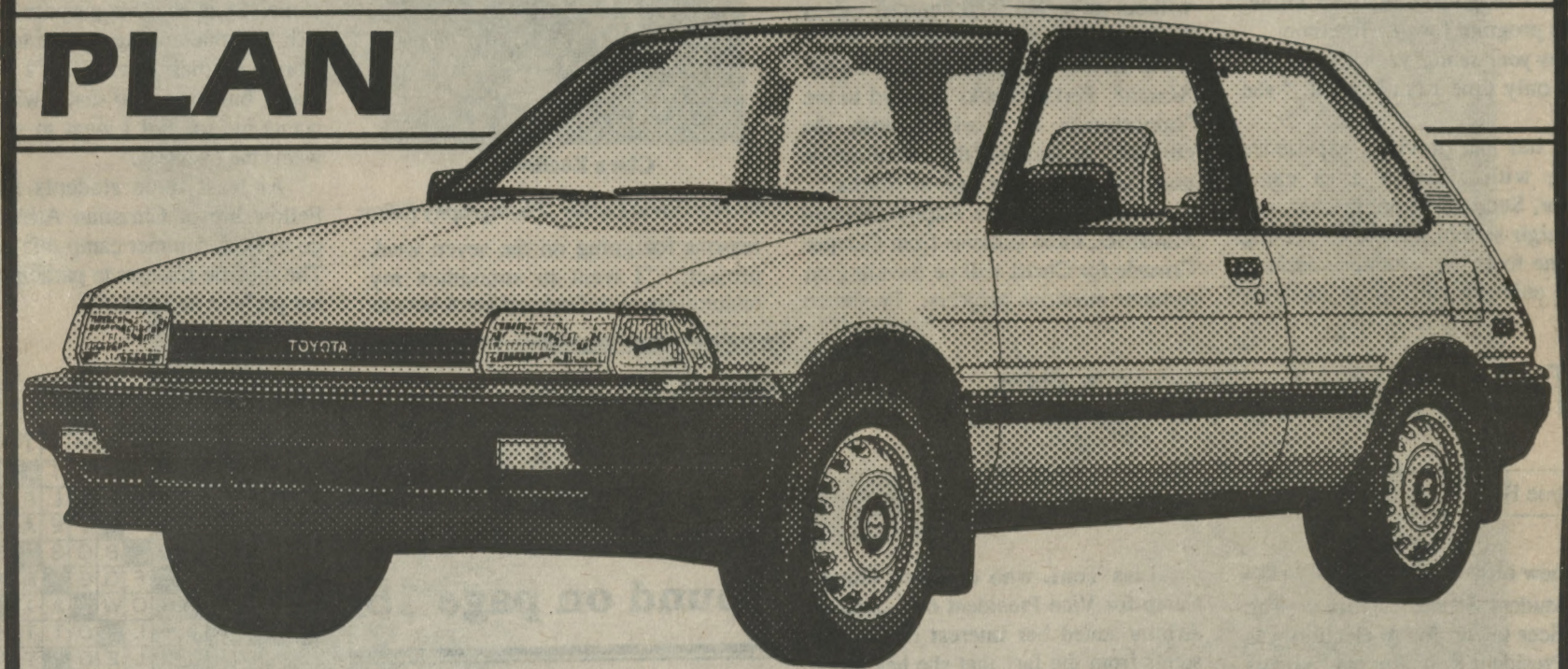
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Students Plan to Spend their Summer as Missionaries

by Domell Woolford and Jamie Hinely

"When I found out I was going to an old 'antiquey' village on a seaport," said 22 year old Clara R. Zoellner excitedly, "I saw how God answered all the delights of my heart."

Clara R. Zoellner is just one of several students from Baptist Student Ministries who will participate in the Southern Baptist Convention's 10 week long summer missions program.

Zoellner, a senior, liberal studies major with several minors ranging from psychology to social work to communications, from College Park, MD, is participating in the summer missions program for the first time.

But why your senior year, Clara? "It was the only time I could do it," she added.

Clara has had previous experience working with children as a camp counselor, Sunday School teacher, and with a high school ministry - Young Life. She feels her summer missions job will enhance her ability to work

with children, teach her different aspects of church ministry and provide a basis for human service work after college.

While Clara will delight in the ambiance of a sea town, Keith M. Perkins will 'chill out' in what is thought of as a cooler climate in Juneau, Alaska.

Perkins, 20, a junior psychology major from Waldorf, MD, will leave for Juneau, Alaska June 4 and will return mid August. His job will, as a summer missionary, consist of working with children and church gatherings including vacation Bible School, backyard Bible Clubs (in areas without an established church) survey work, and as a camp counselor.

But Keith, how do you feel about Alaska? Perkins looks forward to the "opportunity of working with the children" as well as "the adventure of going to a new place such as Alaska."

In addition to the Baptist Student Ministries, three students from Campus Crusade for Christ will be traveling on summer missions projects. Freshmen

Biology major Chris Hart will take part in resort ministries in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Chris stated her

witness more effectively."

Mary Hart and Janine Stark will travel to Naiobi, Kenya for two months this summer. Hart, a senior nursing major, will help in sharing "The Jesus Film," work at a nursing clinic, and work with local churches on evangelism. "I've always been interested in missions, and I'm thinking about it after graduation. I hear about people going out to share Christ, and I felt it was about time I went out and did it," stated Hart.

Stark, a senior education major, will participate in many of the same activities as Hart, less the nursing clinic. Stark says her purpose in Africa will be "challenging people to receive Christ as their savior." "I want to teach, but I want to teach where God wants me to, and I want to see if He wants me overseas."

At least three students from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will go to FCA summer camp this summer. The specific students to participate have not yet been decided.



Clara Zoellner

Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

reasons for going on the seven week project: "I want to strengthen my relationship with God and learn how to

New Senate Officers

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief

Four new officers were elected in last weeks Student Senate elections. The only officer to run for re-election was Senate President Kelli Rogers. Rogers defeated BSU President Lyle Grandison. Rogers stated that she ran again because "I'm fully committed to it (the Senate President job)". "I love the job," she said. Rogers thinks the Senate has to "improve PR on campus in order to get more students involved."

Robyn Love ran unopposed for the position of Vice President of Senate Affairs. The position entails organizing events and running elections. Love was active in Student Government at Thomas Stone High

Lisa Toni, who defeated Ginger Camp for Vice President of Academic Affairs stated her interest in running stems from the fact that she has "been working with the Senate for the past two semesters." She says the Senate's primary goal should be "to improve communications with the faculty and students on campus."

Holly Baker was voted Vice President of Student Affairs over Amy Smith. Baker decided to run because she's "tired of campus apathy" and thinks "its about time someone decided to take a stand in this place and try to make a difference." Her goal for the Senate is "to finally make a real effort

Baker decided to run... "to finally make a real effort towards working in the student's best interest, not the administration's best interest."

School in Waldorf, MD before coming to Salisbury State. Love says that she decided to run because she saw an advertisement and "thought it would be interesting to try and get things done." On her list of goals for the Senate, she places carrying on with the Senate's work on parking and security problems and getting "more student input."

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Robert Heid ran unopposed for Vice President of College and Community Affairs. Heid was previously president of the student government at Anne Arundel Community College.

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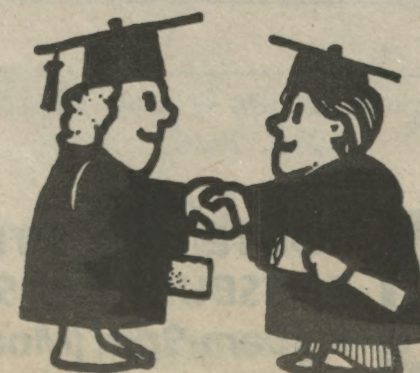
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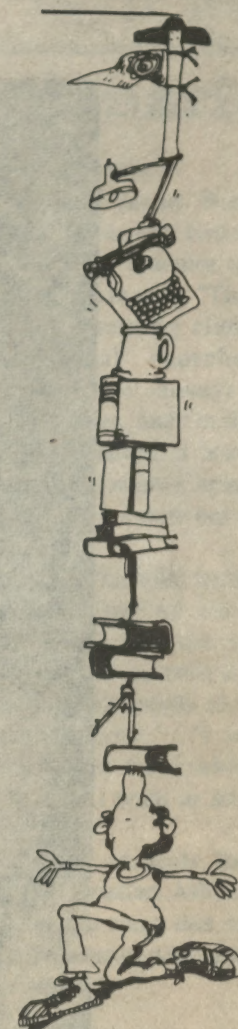
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Baseball Team Wraps Up Season

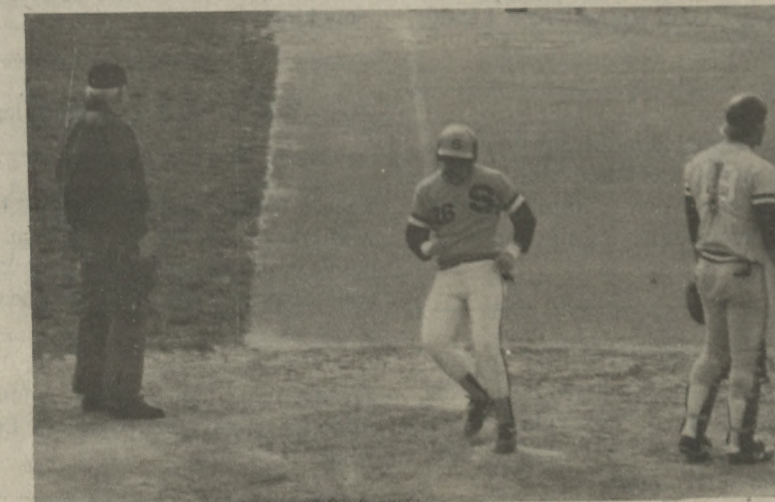
by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

The 1988 Salisbury State Baseball team's season came to a close with an overall record of 17-12 and a conference record of 5-1. The season saw the Gulls start off strong but then struggle during the team's spring trip and win only one game. The team rebounded after the trip and finished strong. However, the disappointing trip kept the team from being invited to any sort of post season play.

On the season the team was led offensively by Bruce Matthews, who had a team high .475 batting average, and Randy Collett, who batted .433. On a whole the team was strong offensively, with a team batting average of .329, but as head coach Deane Deshon said, "There were situations in the season where a hit here or there

would have won the ball game and we just didn't get them."

In the pitching department, the Seagulls received a strong season effort



Salisbury State's Baseball team scores during a recent game.

photo by Drew Walters

from four different players. Mark Perry had a 5-4 record with a 4.55 earned run average. Perry's five wings tied him for the team lead in that category with Ricky Collett, who went 5-2 with a 4.19 ERA. The team's lowest ERA belonged to Brad Beck with an earned run average of 3.91. He had a record of 2-1. Rounding out the staff was Kevin Smith who was undefeated on the season while notching three wins and had an ERA of 5.13.

Looking ahead to next season Deshon sees a solid nucleus to build his team around. Despite losing the entire outfield and catcher, the infield remains intact and a number of pitchers are returning. When asked what is needed for a successful team next season Deshon says, "We need good hitters and a good defensive outfield."

Bowling Team Bids Farewell

It was four long years ago when four time team Captain Kelly Willison came to Salisbury State College and gathered an interested group of students which created the SSC Intercollegiate bowling team. Since its creation nearly 850,000 pins ago the SSC Bowling Team has had many successes and triumphs. The team has made it to the national divisional play-offs two years in a row in its short four year history and finished second both times to Penn State University, in 1985-86, and again

Stallings, Kelly "Earl" Willison, David Felts, and Mark Allen, have long since graduated and gone their separate ways, and those who remain will now be sorrowfully saying good-bye come May 28. The friendships that have grown between those team members on their travels together (of more than 40 trips and nearly 20,000 miles) will last a life-time and it is with great solitude

**The Original six are
gone...**

**Salisbury State Bowling
team makes it to the
national championship
two years in a row**

in 1986-87. The team spent and un-presided 15 weeks as the number one ranked team in its first competitive year 1985-85 (setting an all time record for a first year team) and followed that with a perfect 21 weeks as the number one ranked team the very next year 1986-87. It has just placed in the top three national tournaments nine time sin the last three years and has sent SSC bowlers to the National Division All-Star Team, and All-American Team (twice). Most of the original six, which included David "Stitch" Kennedy, "Crankin" Bob Hoff, Greg "Mr. 300"

that we leave forever the legacy of the SSC Bowling Team. A special thanks to Coach Brad Taylor and all the others who supported us to make our four years at Salisbury State very special.

**They had a very special
four years**

Also for giving us experience, friendships, and a sense of dedication and team spirit which will benefit and give us strength for the rest of our lives. Again it is with great sorrow that we must now leave Salisbury State College and we thank Salisbury State for giving us this rare opportunity.

Risk Management Task Force Survey For Office Campus Students

Please circle "1" if you strongly agree with the question, "2" if you agree, "3" if you disagree, and "4" if you strongly disagree.

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| 1. Circle you gender: | M | F | | | | |
| 2. I am aware of the locations of the emergency phones located on the grounds on the grounds of the campus. (yes=1; no=4) | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 3. I have used an emergency phone at least one time this semester. (yes=1; no=4) | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 4. Additional emergency phones should be installed on the grounds of the campus. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 5. I am aware of the escort service provided on campus. (yes=1; no=4) | | | | | | |
| 6. I have used the escort service at least once this semester. (yes=1; no=4) | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 7. I would like more information concerning Acquaintance Rape. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 8. I would like more information concerning Alcohol and Drugs. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 9. I would like more information concerning Assault & Battery. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 10. I would like more information concerning Drinking and Driving. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 11. I would like more information concerning Fire Safety and Prevention. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 12. I would like more information concerning Personal Property Protection. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 13. I would like more information concerning Personal Safety Tips. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 14. I would like more information concerning Sexual Assault. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 15. I would like more information concerning Sexual Communication. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 16. I would like more information concerning Sexually Transmitted Diseases/ AIDS. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 17. I would like more information concerning Stranger Rape. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 18. I would like more information concerning Suicide. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |
| 19. Have you been victim of a crime during the current academic year. (yes=1; no=4) | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | |

Please respond to items 20-22 only if you have been the victim of a crime.

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| 20. What was the nature of the crime? | | | | |
| 21. Did you report the crime to the Department of Public Safety? (yes=1; no=4) | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 22. Were you satisfied with the manner in which the investigation was conducted? (yes=1; no=4) | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |

PLEASE COMMENT ON ANY NEEDS RELATED TO CAMPUS SAFETY YOU WISH THE TASK FORCE TO ADDRESS.

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Lost & Found--two necklaces were found on the grass behind Nanticoke Hall on 4/28/88. Please contact the Dept. of Public Safety to claim these necklaces providing you can give a proper description.

Personals

Chrissie--16th Birthday. Hey, it's a biggy!

Personals

Jackie--Virgil's on the phone, and he wants to talk to you.--C&R

No--that's OK I'm not trying to sleep or anything.

Pam--Y-K-W is the only human leach.

Reenee--I'm the best from the east I'm a wild crazy beast I'm the Vin Man. By the way, most people don't even know Salisbury's a place..to find arrowheads.

Trina--Here's to a great summer! Roomies again! Get psyched! Love, Pam

Hey RayBob--love those late night rap sessions--Oh! they never happened!

Kenny--I know what this is. I know what's going on here.

Hey top job--its been 7 glorious days and no moroon! Crispy

No Pam --don't do me--Love Sewershaft

Lip cure--Rebel Yell--GAG!

H- Production staff needs you! NO more skipping out on Mon. nights---Guess who?

Charla--Production nights are the best nights of your life!

H- Your tropical forest has disappeared! Guess you need to steal some more.

Charla--Stop missing History! I need you there for moral support.

Flyer Staff-- It's been one heck of a year. Next year will be even better. Will miss all of you over the summer. --The One Who Pays.

Kenny, He's not a shark, he's a Jerk Kenny, I'm not going to attack you I'm just going to leave.

Personals

3 days later... Whip it out and put everyone to shame.

Jamie--What ever happened to your first love (the yo-yo)?

The strangest weeks of our lives are coming to a close

Debbie ...Love that Broccoli!

Pam (Pincushion) --Salisbury's programs are just as good as G.W.

Mom, I need help - - I'm addicted to pool. Send quarters quick.

Jackie, I'm only trying to sleep. That's all!

Tony & Tri--learn to lock your door!

The sickest think on earth!!!!

Raybob, Can you sign like Stevie Nicks?

Pam & G.H. - - This isn't turning out to be one of my better days.

Kenny--Have fun at Prom!!

Ray-Bob--How long is the STICK?

St. Martin/Chesapeake Residents: the following people worked and accomplished making living on campus a better experience: Bryan Knabe, Len Ward, Sia Raptakes, Linda Densmore, Tony DeLuca, Kathy Disbrow, and Mike Hallman. JT and Staff

Tony DeLuca--We know you're gone, but your inspiration and drive to make good things happen in Chesapeake and St. Martin are alive and well. JT and Staff

Superman my hero. The Flash

Personals

Bryan Knabe--Thanks for all you have done to make St. Martin and Chesapeake a better place to live. I hope others realize it. JT and Staff

Len Ward--Without all of your efforts a number of good activities would not have taken place in Chesapeake and St. Martin. Thanks for the BBQ and O's trip. JT and Staff

Mike Hallman--Your talent has graced the flyers for numerous activities in St. Martin and Chesapeake. Your artwork and lettering is great! JT and Staff

Sia Raptakes and Linda Densmore--The Chesapeake Residents have outstanding representatives in both of you. Hopefully some of your ideas can take place in the near future. JT and Staff

Jess - on my list of important things, you are below pond scum, toe cheese, belly button lint, and Ned.

Personals

Dan - You're days are numbered, punk. This town isn't big enough for the two of us and all our artwork- get out now or I'll waste you easy as 1, 2, 3. - Anonymous

Roger - Take care. I'm gonna miss you. Call me this summer when the midnite sale at Summer's End comes around so we can wait outside all nite again. Hopefully I'll see ya around this summer. Love Teresa

Sue- Are we going to have fun or what? Let's hear it for young, white male foot doctors and the pool next door! Teresa

T.R. Just think four years have gone by and you have spent three of them with me. How did we do it? Oh well, I guess you're right and we will have to see what the summer brings. I still think half of that writing award is mine. For old times sake, I think you should let me lead you blindfolded around campus, maybe right to Blackwell.? Love, T.D.

Jessica, Amy and Janet- We need to get together and have a drunken girls night out real soon! TD

Personals

Dopey- my favorite roomie-to-be! I adore you! I can't wait til the fall and to live with you! It's going to be out of control! I wish your birthday was this summer, too! Oh well, we'll have the spring semester to go out. Thanks for putting up with me all year. You deserve an award just for that! -Sleepy P.S. You know, I think it's cause I don't get enough sleep! What do you think?

To my wonderful Production Staff, Thanks for everything. It's been a great year. Get plenty of rest this summer and be ready for the fall. Yey FLYER!

Tracey- I can't believe the semester is over. You better write me this summer! Wish I could see Rick with you! Thanks for everything! -H

George- What can I say, there are many things that I could do about my chin, but... I'm not sure all the alternatives would be quite as much fun! Have a nice summer. -Miss O'Crat

Brenda and Cathy- What can I say, thanks for all the messages. I love memos on my board!!!!!!

Personals

Hey Careen!!! I've had a great time hanging out with you again! We really have to stay friends this time. I think we could do it this time. When do you want to see "Witches.."? Have a great summer. Keep in touch. -HB

Debbie one and only: Well this is it. The year's over and I'm leaving and it's so hard! You are definitely the best roommate and friend anyone could want- who else could listen to all my bullshit?! I'll miss you and I love you! - Pam

Nay - Will you ever be that drunk? I won't and I also don't feel like a wheel man. Actually, I think we have a great image on campus- Mostly because we're so uninhibited on the dance floor. Well, I'd leave, but I'm naked - Pincushion. P.S. Did ya get any last night?!

Susan and Whit- Thanks for everything this year. You guys are great. Have a great summer and stop by and visit "us" this fall anytime you want to sing Def Leppard. However, we won't turn the mike on this time!!!



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